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1856, has gathered strength by the events of President of the United States forty-eight fional developments, to secure the power of the have been elected, with two or three excep-Federal Government in the hands of our enethe only National one in which Conservative | ways. There is no policy of the Governme men can find a retreat from Sectionalism, let that now exists for which the South is no its National Character be maintained.

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THE SLAVE OF NO FACTION OR CLIQUE.

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THE DEMOCRAT WILL BE FOUND UNDER THE OLD BANNER.

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These are identical. As the city has grown and expanded, so has our paper, and it is a fair reflex of the increased prosperity of Louisville. The Weekly Democrat is much the Largest is much the Cheapest Paper in the State.

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the Country shall receive due attention.

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sable in every household. We intend that the Democrat in all its issues shall fully meet the demand of the times.

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THURSDAY MORNING JAN. 11, 1860.

It is fashionable now to declaim about he aggressions of the North, and the wrongs of the South. We are told that the South has ompromised and yielded, and yielded and ompromised, until she has nothing left, and that she must now stand upon her constitu ional rights. This is all very vague and i flamatory; but it is, perhaps, not popular to suggest that there is more gas than reality in The Northern Sectional Party, formidable in all these tirades. The South has had the the few years past. It boasts confidently of its years, whilst the North has had it but twenty four; whilst the South has given a majority hopes, by dissensions on new issues and sec- her vote for each one of the Northern men who mies. Believing that the Democratic Party is a controling influence in Congress almost al herself responsible. We ask these declaim

to name one measure of aggression, which

they talk so much about, on the Federal statute

ook, for which the South is not as much responsible as the North? What particular act f aggression is complained of? Let it be specified and rectified. Is the South now disstisfied with herself? She has had the nower of the Federal Government, and if she is illused, she has herself to blame for it. It is to be regretted that she can't be satisfied with her own acts. It is true we have had a party North opposed to any more slave States; bu we have acquired slave Territory and admitted slave States in spite of this opposition. The articular point of grievance now is not that the Congress of the United States has done nything against the South, but that the peo ple of a Territory may exclude slaves before it comes a State. This will be an insufferable violation of a great constitutional right, which it will be disgraceful to compromise! It is the last of insufferable wrongs not to be indured The Territories were acquired by the commo blood and treasure, and Congress has the power coupled with the duty to guarantee thi ongtitutional right. The North has grown in insolence, from our forbearance, until this

last aggression is to be attempted. It is strange that reasonable men should be ome so excited over such a point, when they recollect the history of the country. Slavery was prohibited by the ordinance of 1787 in the whole Northwest. This was done by Virginia, t will be gaid, in the deed of session. All the worse, that a siave State should exclude laveholders from taking their property to a Paper in Kentucky devoted to the interests of Territory bought by the common blood and the Democratic Party. It furnishes more treasure. Yet our fathers lived under this Reading Matter, and everything considered, it great iniquity; under this deprivation of right and justice, and didn't know they were an ill used people. Nearly forty years ago Con gress, worse then than that body has eve been since, refused to admit a slave State into the Union, until slavery was prohibited by Congress from the vast region of Louisia North of 36° 30'. The South agreed to it; agreed to give up their right, acquired by the common blood and treasure, and a generation passed away unconscious of this great wron that we were suffering. It was a wrong, and it was unconstitutional, but our fathers let i pass unchallenged for thirty years. Where was the "common blood and treasure" ar gument all that time? And how happens that now, after Congress has repealed the restriction which we submitted to for thirty years, it now suddenly becomes an aggression if the people of a Territory shall exclud

slavery, which they will not do of course if it suits their interests, and which they will have the acknowledged right to do in a few years could desire. The Agricultural Interests of This present excitement must appear very cool observer very unnatural and absurd It is a new agony magnified into an importan that doesn't belong to the subject. When the Is well established. This important interest is | South was excluded from the Northwest, and under the management of one thoroughly fa- from the Northern part of the Territory of Lou miliar with Commercial Affairs, and we pledge isiana by Congress, our fathers didn't ever our honor that its figures shall always be the raise an issue about it; now, when we have no true index of trade here, while it furnishes exclusion, except what is the effect of manifes

fering an intolerable wrong. We pass over the wrongs done by States allifying the fugitive slave law, and the con duct of lawless men who run off slaves upo the underground railroad. We have always had more or less of these evils to encounte and time will mitigate them, no doubt; and We have engaged the services of one who the Federal Government is not responsible for has rare opportunities for procuring the ear them. Over these real evils, be it observed, liest reliable important news at Washington, nothing is said. They are forgotten for one and whose graceful letters will form an im- almost purely imaginary and abstract. Let us have a little more calmness and reason on th matter, and not empty declamation and wild exaggeration. We shall not avoid aggression A Corps of Faithful Reporters will keep by charges that are utterly futile; the extrava gance of which is seen by all mankind. So far rom the South losing by compromises on thi slavery question, as they are called, she has been more and more released from restriction we once suffered without complaining, at eac

> complain of in the Federal Government than The European Congress.

succeeding compromise, and never had less t

The Congress of European Diplomats, an pointed by their respective governments to a range the affairs of Italy, has, ere this, met grave deliberation upon the difficult question and diverse interests involved in Italian af fairs. Delay after delay in its formation an organization has occurred, in a time when Subscribers are entitled to the Weekly Demo-Italy was menaced with the crushing power Austria for firmly holding to the position won SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE ALWAYS IN ADVANCE by her own valor, aided by the arms of France and the military skill of Louis Napoleon. For a half century Italy has been in revolt. The revolutionary elements smoldered, occasi ally breaking out, to again relapse into the fierce, unconquerable, hatred of Austria and Austrians, and gatherig heat and force with their suppression. From time to time European Congresses have undertaken to amend 500 the condition of Italy, but the main difficulty, 100 the sway of Austria, could not be touched War alone could break the Gordian knot of 80 Italian affairs, and war accomplished its object. Italy, free from Austria, quickly disclosed her real feelings. She would be independenttotally free of Austrian rule and sway. This was made manifest in every conceivable way, yet the paramount question to be settled by the Congress is, shall Austrian domination be continued over the land to which it is detestable, now free from it, and ready to face all Europe in defence of her liberties. Were there any reasonable grounds for hope that the reverse of Austria had taught her lessons of forbear ance there were less objection to the re-estab-

lishment of the Austrian and Bourbon princes

on their ducal thrones. But while Austria

xample of what may be expected after her eturn to power in Italy. In Hungary, at the resent time, it is asserted, revolution is rife. and that the leading element is protestantish which, for the last ten years, has been sup pressed as far as possible, by rendering protein ant religious ceremonies illegal, and by shu ing out protestants from every species of gov rnment employment and from advancement any profession or calling. This fact staring u

That Austria has certain "rights" in Italy he Italians recognize, but assert that they were founded on conquest, usurpation and op ression, and thus all claims of Austria ar itiated. If Italy were a barbarous country, he right of conquest would be more tenal for the age permits and applauds civilization

n the face, what can be expected of Austria in

whether carried into a savage country by pea r war. But of the two, Italy claims prece nce in intelligence, in valor, and in moral and the military despotism of a stronger State ver a weak neighbor is therefore inexcus ble, expecially when we see the hitherto dis ointed Italian provinces eager to join in con ederacy under the wise rule of Victor Emai uel. The Congress has a difficult and delicat usiness to settle. Diplomacy must determ whether a free people shall be allowed to exer cise the inherent rights of man, or be compe ed to surrender to the wilv, tiger-like force heir ancient and implacable enemy, Austria The desire of Italy is unity and freedom from he House of Hapsburgh, and the Congre will determine whether the desire of Italy w e allowed full scope, or be disregarded. we anticipate, with foreboding, the result

the Congress. Judging by the past, diploma will regard the exiled Dukes and Princes t avorably. Wrong is always cunning; righ s open and vulnerable. We fear that the Con gress will consent to the re-establishment he odious foreign rulers driven from Italy luring the war. We fear that the Italian pe ple will not be allowed to concentrate, for th platform arranged by the Congress the respeve governments represented will see enforce by force of arms. Italy must submit to the ecision of the Congress, and we fear that ever he present temporary independence of Italy will be sacrificed.

Jack Hale, the Abolitionist Senat rom New Hampshire, when United States Dis rict Attorney under General Jackson, assiste n mobbing an Abolition meeting at Concord on that occasion he said that the slaves "as easts in human shape, and not fit to live. Pacetious Jack has changed his ground sin 835, when he was a federal officer. His pres ent profession is like Jack Falstaff's cup ack-"there's lime in it." It pays, in other

Advices from Utah represent the pro ect of a famine during the present winter The crops have been universally light, owing to recently discovered causes found in the in regnation of the soil with aikalis fatal to egetation, unless neutralized. The Gentile portion of the population is fast diminishing, out the army draws seriously upon the crops of the Territory, as sapplies for the winter were not forwarded by the government.

The dispatches give the vote between owrey and Perkins for chairman of the Indi na State convention. The one is classed a Douglas man and the other as an Administra ion man. This is a mistake. They are both for Douglas; but the latter is more acceptable to the opposition; hence the closeness of the vote between them

There is no light yet thrown on the diston. The prospect of electing a Speaker seems

Mos J. N Collins sells the best of cool at hi ffice, Third street, between Market and Jefferson. Give him your orders.

Personal.

- Albert Smith, the English humoris as had an apoplectic attack, and at the lates

dvices was in a precarious state. - The reception of Bishop Odenheim lew Jersey, on taking possession of the Episopal residence at Riverside (late Bish oane's), was very gratifying. The Burlington Dollar Newspaper says:

"When his family took possession of Riveride, they found the pantries crowded with everything that either housewife or cook could esire—a barrel of sugar in one, of flour in nother—with other immediate necessaries in rovision, the surprise offering of Episcopaians here. Then came a purse of \$200 from Episcopalians in Mount Holly, to bear the expense of removal from Philadelphia. These affection already entertained for Bishop Oden-

Kentucky State Agricultural Society At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society a the Agricultural Room in the city of Frank-

fort, on Tuesday, January 10th, 1860. L. J. Bradford, President, in the chair of Directory, George M. Priest, Dr. King, Harrison Thompson, O. H. Burbridge, Wm. A Cook, W. C. Whittaker, George W. Denny Philip Swigert, and Geo. M. Forman.

The President stated the object of the mee ng. On motion of Mr. Priest, an executive ommittee was appointed, consisting of President Bradford, P. Swigert, O. H. Burbridge, W. C. Whittaker, and Harrison Thompson, to ransact all business in the absence of a quo um of the Board.

Resolved. That all reports of committees ar pinted to reconstruct a new premium list for the year 1860 be forwarded to the President

neld over until the action of the present leg-slature on the appropriation to the society. Resolved, That the next meeting of this ated by the President at his discretion.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Board are

livision of the aggregate amount annually paid on the form of premiums, were received from a meant by higher law, but as it really amounter of the committee to whom it had been sent, whose suggestions were read with much

sonsisting of many of the most distinguished men of the State, a number of cans of the Augusta Native Wine of the pure, unfermented juice of the Isabella and Catawba, produced the Union, and claimsthat this is the old Whig doctrine. He believes and argues that Congress Paylor Bradford and Capt. A. Baker, by Dr. J. Taylor Bradford and Capt. A. Baker, gress has power to prohibit slavery in the Territories, and that it should be at once exer-

f Bracken county.
Capt. N. Craig, of Scott, presented a specimen of pure rye whisky, twenty years old, and he also presented several bottles of Catawba wine of his own manufacture, of the vintage States.

He favors emancipation in all of the Southbe placed upon the footing of foreign bills of exchange; and in the hands of a bona fide purchaser for a valuable consideration, who ob-Col. Bradford presented a basket of Catawha

wine, of the vintage of 1853.

After a careful tasting and testing of the above liquors, President Bradford receiving many good and well merited toasts and congratulations on his elevation to so distinguished a position, and his untiring exertions in faver of agriculture, the gentlemen present unanimously recommended them as superior, and voted thanks to the enterprising and intelligent gentlemen who had produced them.

al, and must be done.

The body of his speech was devoted, in a great measure, to attacks and refutations of Douglas. He rejoiced that the Douglas resolutions had been voted down; it showed the distrust of the man. He had no confidence in non-payment of such note of non-payment of such note of mon-payment of such note of non-payment of such notes. professes liberality, we have in Hungary an gent gentlemen who had produced them.

Letter from the State Capital. [From Our Special Correspondent.]

SSRS. HARNEY. HUGHES & Co.: Gentlemen: It seems that a part of my wis om was not put in the envelop yesterday. Well, everything was in such a hurry and conusion that I might have anticipated that my ssness would result in some such way.

Mr. Cochrane, of Shelby, upon hearing th

peech of Mr. Silvertooth, arose, and de-

lared that he could not allow such language n relation to the Northern Democracy to pass rithout a reprimand. It was very easy to be Democrat in the South; but how was it in he North? Why were such men as Dickinson f New York, and Caleb Cushing in retirement? was because they had maintained the rights f the South. They had not only fought and oled, but they had died in defense of thos rinciples. The gentleman from Jackson Purwas absurd. The Democratic party could not low without their gallant Northern allies. They had stood by us. They had passed the fugive slave law; they had beaten the Wilmot Proviso. Thus far they had gone; they had one as far as they could. They declared in the Mindsone as far as they could be mindsone as far as the mi cone as far as they could. They declared in all their State Conventions in the North that hey could not adopt the new dogma of he power of Congress to pass a slave code, which was thrust upon them by the south. They could not stand in the North and do it, and he would assure the gentleman het if the issue was thrust upon them, they of their Southern brethren. He sould ask the gentleman from Jackson's Purchase who brought home the slave that ran off across the river? It was that very Illinois Democracy whom he was so willing to throw off. They were always true; they had always been true. It was easy to charge upon Mr. Danelas and villify him, but it came with a Danelas and villify him, but it came with a passed in getting off a pair of heavy woolen to cannot of the second of

ame reason. He could not be ungrateful. There was, he trusted, no room for ingratitude n his heart, and he felt, and would always eel, that there was a heavy debt due to the orthern Democratic party. They had strug-led against bigotry and prejudice, and now,

As you were informed, Rice's amendment was adopted. There is some dissatisfaction and surprise at the vote of the First histrict in Louisville. The delegates had instructed them to vote against the amendment, but some ne assumed the authority to change the vote or to vote the contrary. Our First and Second ward friends should inquire into this. Alward friends should inquire into this. An-though the difference is merely nominal, and the bill with or without the amendment is pretty much the same, yet a spirit of concilia-tion to gur Northern breths en would have omitted the assertion of a more abstract pow-

ent, and I, of course, submit.

In the House this morning there was a great deal of interest manifested in a bill proposing an additional tax of five cents on every hundred dollars, for the increase of the Common School English of the Common Carbon Length of the Carbon Carbon Length of th School Fund. (In a motion to recommit, the rote stood for it 54 to 35 against it.

The Leuisville preginct bill was again up his morning. Mr. Tevis proposed, as his colleague (Mr. Wolfe) was ill, that the subject

Mr. Geiger said the gentleman had been heard frequently, and clearly defined his views. t was not necessary to the understanding of

He was willing to grant the gentleman the courtesy due, but it was not required. Mr. Buckner, thought there had occurred in the recent debates something of a personal character, to which Mr. Wolfe would probably wish to reply. He was now unwell, and he thought it was due that the bill should be

assed over till he could be present.

Mr. Carlisle could not possibly consent to eprive Mr. Wolfe of the privilege of being hat he desired to be heard. He was informed hat he desired to be heard. He was now un-well, and Mr. Carlisle thought it was an act of courtesy due him. He would therefore vote that the bill be passed over. Mr. Finn was willing to grant every courtesy; but if the principle was adopted that, in the absence of any member, through indisposition or other-wise, this House should pass over such bills as he might wish to be heard upon—how much time would it take up, how long would the session last? He thought that this House could hardly claim the right to pass over the bill, and hershould yets reagainst it.

and he should vote against it.

The vote stood 45 for and 44 against. It was reconsidered, and upon a second vote the numbers were the same, and the bill was

sountry is saved, and that the crush and the crowd have taken the wings of the morning 7 a. m. on the railroad cars) and gone about their several business. The fair days came down with balmy breath and the blue eyes of heaven to shine upon the Convention, and it was as if the spring had come, with her grassgreen slivers and titing of surphine and roses reen slippers and tiara of sunshine and roses, ss, however, the sunshine, the roses and the lossy velvet slippers. Such days they were as iger with the sweetness and perfection of the beauty of earth, and are out of the season. Old Vinter reeling along the paths of town like the rairies in "Der Maerschen" of Goethe, shook, and beauty dropped in a golden shower all about her, and the stead-fast winter followed. Cash. Clay spoke last night in the vestibule of the Capitol. He opened his remarks by an the efforts to restrain him, or silence him i other parts of the State. He avowed his deocieties be received by the President for commination to speak at all hazards. He will olding the next annual fair under seal, and seld over until the action of the present leg-slature on the appropriation to the society.

Resolved, That the next meeting of this loard be held at a time and place to be designated by the President at his discretion. men in Frankfort knew that he intend-speak, or cared whether he spoke or not. ue to the Corresponding Secretary of the bin State Board of Agriculture for a box of the reports of 1858; and that the President for Berrea, and attacked, the postoffice depart. the reports of 1858; and that the President forward the same number of the 2d volume of the report of the Board of Kentucky State Agreed to the consideration of Kentucky the report of the Consideration of Kentucky th

icultural Society, to the Secretary of the sound of Agriculture, early as printed. oard of Agriculture, early as printed.

Returns of the circular recently issued from he Society, with reference to a re-construction of the premium list, and a new pro rata in the gave Seward credit for all that was good in the Union. He next defined what Mr. Seward to the higher law, but as it really amounts interest by the Board. As the time for forming the premium list for the year 1860 has been lieve in the justice of the Brown raid. He did not emporarily deferred, further reports are carnestly desired, and the committees are requested to send them in at the earliest period convenient.

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of the South; Douglas was a demagogue, etc.

He would rather see any other man President; and he believed Kentucky would have the next andidate. There was more to the same effect, out I have not time to follow up his speech was rambling, lengthy and desi He spoke from 7½ until 12. Mr. Clay has a bund, boyish face. His hair is grayish, and alls, without a curl or "cow-lick," over an nshaven face. He is boyish in his manne nonaven face. He is boyish in his manners, nodest, and a little conscious of his reputation for courage. He speaks slowly, and his anguage is familiar with Kentuckians. No ther man but him could address a crowd as he lid is Wortschen.

was to act as mediator. The army had avowwithdrawing the name of Judge Hise from the
consideration of the committee. Judge Hise
s one of the first of Kentuckians. Every one
keknowledges him as a man of the most perect integrity, and also as a gentleman of the
highest legal scholastic attainments. If his
was to act as mediator. The army had avowed its determination not to resume the field
under the leadershhip of Gen. Mitre, whose
poltroonery had exposed it to the recent
reverse.

An Alabama Senator in a recent deiends had allowed his name to remain befor the house, doubtless it would have received that honor from the Convention that one of the first of Kentuckians deserves.

hase, however, declared that if such men from Mr. John McCoy,-who was lately engaged did not come over to him in his views, they in an affair with a Mr. Hunt, in Lexington night go; he could do without them. This and concerning which we published an ac-

Gentlessen: In your paper of the 8th, you have given; under the head of State News, a version of a shooting affair between myself and A. Huni, which is erroneous, and does not give one word of that occurrance truly or correctly. The facts of the case are these: I may not be known to yourselves, but I am not unsuch that the bridegroom's shoes were not polished, and getting in a pout the delegated the weekle when the state of the case are these: I may not be known to yourselves, but I am not unsuch the state of the case are these in the state of the case are the set of the case hat if the issue was thrust upon them, they rould ground their arms upon the battle-field and leave the South to fight it out alone. The result then is a foregone conclusion. It was easy to be a Democrat down in Jackson's Purassy to be a De

fi. They were always true; they had always seen true. It was easy to charge upon Mr. Douglas and vidify him, but it came with a very bad grace from the South, on account of the defense of whose rights he (Mr. Douglas) had been hooted from the stand in his own town; and who had been burnt in effigy by the abolitionists throughout the North for the apane reason. He could not be ungrateful. my pistol in working order, two of which were empty. I had not spoken to Hunt for twelve months, and had no reason to expect an attack from him. My quarrel with him happened a year ago. His conduct was that of an assassin. The affair did not happen on Main street, as ted against bigotry and prejudice, and now, or their own salvation, they asked a concession. They asked the South not to present is stated in your paper, nor in the night, but about four o'clock in the evening. I did not about four o'clock in the evening. I did not fire at Hunt first, as attacted by your paper. I did not threaten to kill him, nor did I ever swear vengeance against him. He never occave wear vengeance against him we never occave wear vengeance against him. He never occave wear vengeance against him we never occave we were vengeance against him. He never occave we never he was a supplied a place in my mind. I had not thought I am sorry I have had to trouble you, or to ask to occupy a small space in your paper about my affairs; but simple justice to myself compels me to do it. Respectfully yours, FAYETTE COUNTY, Jan. 10, 1850.

SLAVES IN MISSOURI.—We learn from the auditor's office that instead of there being a ecrease in the number of slaves in the State, here is a considerable increase fro 59, as will be seen from the following state

Increase in valuation.........\$1.951,57: St. Louis Bulletin.

pocket, from the means set aside for his children must make it up for themselves, "was in effect his expression in making the order for openk. If he was sure the gentlemen desired to be heard, he would accord him that coursesy."

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KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE

SENATE. The Committee appointed to inquire into the ause of the absence of B. Selby, Chief Clerk of the Senate, reported by presenting his resignation, which was accepted and Mr. John C. Wickliffe was elected to fill the vacancy, receiving 24 to 14 given for Dr. J. R. Hawkins.

The Conventional Interest bill was laid over tes was laid over until 11 o'clock on the 13th | they can.

bill to amend the charter of the Bank Ashland was laid over until to-morrow at The Federal Resolutions were postponded

ntil the 18th January. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. Grundy—Propositions and Grievances
—A bill to establish the county of Hampton
out of parts of Greenup, Carter and Lawrence,
referred to the Committee on Circuit Courts.
The H. R. bills on the Clerk's table were

HOUSE. Several petitions were presented and appro-

riately referred. That portion of the Governor's Messrge in elation to the Geological Survey, was referred o the Committee on Internal Improvements. noney is necessary to continue said survey. Mr. Burnam presented a resolution, adopted in Madison county, asking that a law be pass-ed, prohibiting the circulation of Helper's book and other incendiary documents.

A bill to repeal all laws allowing a bounty on red fox, wolf, and wild cat scalps, was placed in the orders of the day. A hill for the benefit of the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Company. Passed.

A bill to incorporate the Hospital Company. for the relief of persons deprived of reason The Committee on Agriculture and Manu

tures was discharged from the further con A bill to incorporate the Henry County Deposit Bank was passed. Yeas 67; nays 16.

A bill to increase the capital stock of the Commercial Bank of Kentucky, and establish-

ing an additional branch. [Increases the stock \$990,000.] Several amendments were offered, and the bill and amendments were made the special order for Friday at ten o'clock. A bill for the benefit of the Common School ystem was taken up. [Provides for taking he sense of the voters, in August, 1861, upon A motion to lay on the table was lost.

The bill was then recommitted to the Com

A bill to provide additional voting places in Mr. Tevis moved to postpone the further con ideration of the bill for the present.

The motion was opposed by Messrs. Croxton, Geiger and Linn, and advocated by Messrs. Tevis, Buckner and Carlisle, and was adopted. The House then took up a bill to amend the charter of the Farmers' Bank of Kentucky [The bill places the amount of capital which is employed at the principal bank and branches, under the control of the principal bank, to be

ter executed and made negotiable and payable includes blacks as well as whites.

He regretted that Mr. Fillmore had signed the fugitive slave law; but it was Constitution-notice of non-payment of such note or written

All Sorts of Paragraphs. BE GRATEFUL EVER.

If days are dark, and fortune frowns, Threatening thy fate from peace to se Be not dismayed—God's mercy crowns Sad souls with Joy—Be Graifful eve From Buenos Ayres we have intelli gence of a reconstruction of the Cabinet, with a view to arranging terms of peace with Gen. der man bus him cound aquress a crowd as ne di in Kentucky.

I inclose yon the speech of Mr. Stockdale in was to act as mediator. The army had avow

> An Alabama Senator in a recent deate on a bill to prevent the adulteration of

Mr. President—This is the most importan easure that has been before this body at this session. Spirituous liquors, sir, is a beverag in which we all indulge, more or less. It i well known, sir, that there are persons so los to every sense of humanity, as to put strych-nine and other poisonous substances in this

firm, which cost \$10,000.

ase, where there was a tremendous majorin his favor, but with the Northern
emocrats, whom he was so willing to
nrw off, it was different, and they
eserve respect and encouragment at the
ands of their Southern brethren. He
ould ask the gentleman from Jackson's Purhase who brought home the alays that an off.

Small-pox was raging epidemically at last accounts in Paris. A levely countess had

died of the disease. At a meeting held in Baltimore on the 2d inst., memorials protesting against the late election were submitted. They bore 10,000 signatures of persons who had been disfrantive action can completely and permanently establish law and order in Baltimore while the Criminal Court is allowed to remain under its present auspices, and directing the Presiden

"Hundreds of people," observes Lola Montes, "are in their graves at present over whom a coroner's jury could find a verdict of died of petticoats." She means probably

both men and women-and, perhaps, more of Stevens, the alleged wife murderer, it is said, will have another trial in New York. He has three times been sentenced to be hung,

and appears to like it. **A poor vagrant was found by the police wandering in the streets of Philadelphia. He said he wanted to freeze to death, that he had no home, but was afraid to kill himself. The parties left him, and in the morning the poor wretch was found on a cellar door, a frozen

A man named Hall, living in Virginia Dr. Livingstone's Rirkenhead steam-aunch having proved a failure, he has sent nome orders for the construction of another, at un estimated cost of £2,000. The cost Dr. tirkerstone prepares to defeat out of his part about fifteen miles from Newtown, Md., and ties. Letters were found in his possessio

Mrs. H. B. Stowe writes to the Independent, from Milan, and describes the Cathedral there as being the God of Norther Italy. The effect of the statues exultant or their spires she eloquently expresses, and is overcome by the Ambrosian chant of the organ

An introduction of the Spanish cus m of silver anklets for those who choose walk out in short petticoats, is thought of by the ladies in New York. It is not necessar, to attract attention to a pretty ancle by any atil Saturday at 12 o'clock.

The bill to purchase Stanton's Revised Stat-such guys, for the men will look as often a

Miss Whitcomb, of Buckland, Mass was betrayed by a young man at Shelburn Fall with whom she kept company, and finding he disgrace impossible longer to conceal, left he home, walked seven miles in a snow storm ther uncle's, remained in a woodshed all nigh and was found in an almost perishing con lition by her distracted parents, who, unawar of her fault, were at a loss to account for he absence. Much talk has been occasioned in

Franklin county by this sad circumstance. A melancholy case of an apoplect London baker falling, in a fit, into his large dough trough, and suffocating, is given in the GRIST MILLS, &c., &c. English papers. He wasn't probably kneaded CRANKS, GUDGEONS, here below, or he would have risen. MILL GEARING, COT-

Governor Letcher, of Virginia, in hi message to the Legislature of that State, on Saturday Mist, recommends that a convention of all the States in the Union be called to settle the question of slavery, which is at present distracting the country. He also eccommends the fostering of direct trade with Europe, encouraging manufactures, the mehanic arts, and the completion of the publi

Jerry, a slave belonging to Col. Franis McCormick, of Clarke county, Va., was tried in that county last week, on a charge of lotting and conspiring with slaves to rebel and make insurrection. The court, composed of five magistrates, unanimously found the risoner guilty, and appointed Friday, the 7th day of February, for his execution, at he same time recommending him to the mercy of the Executive.

The editor of one of the weekly regious papers offers to give his likeness to all is patrons when they pay their bills. Philadelphia is an unhappy place for arried people. During the past year 186 applications for divorces were filed, and 7

ouples were disunited. Sixty-six physicians of Virginia have ending patients by the year, for a specific sum, and believing that this practice is injuri-bus to the interests and derogatory to the nonor of the medical profession, as well as hazardous to the patient, they reaffirm the opinion of the "Medical Society of Virginia," as expressed in the "Code of Ethics," and of the profession of the city, as expressed in a resolution appended to the "tariff of fees;" and therefore pledge not to attend patients by he year, and to refuse consultation with any physician who may directly or indirectly b

The Richmond correspondent of the New York Herald states that the Virginia Legslature intends passing a bill to organise a regiment of free negroes to repel future Adolion invasions and to hang insurrectionists.

MERIAM ON LIGHTNING .- Mr. Meriam wri as follows: "Our memoranda of lightning in the year 1859 contains a record of seventy-six leaths on the land, and forty-one persons in ured by lightning, of whom three were no eported, in the field of our research, when year 1859, in a building or vessel furn with metallic lightning conductors, reared for the purpose of protection. Persons within steamboats, within railroad cars, iron vessel and iron building, and telegraph operator while operating with the wires, continue to en joy absolute protection from lightning, no death by lightning ever having been reported in :

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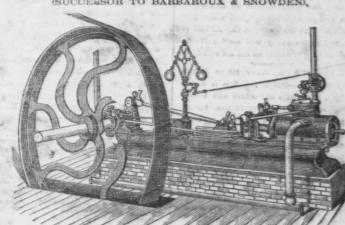
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The Council elected last night watch en for two years. This, we presume, was in anticipation of what the Legislature may de relation to the police of Louisville. don't admire the discretion of this movement; nor do we believe it will answer the purpos They had better let it alone. The Legislatur has been disposed to be cautious and conser ative. But this haste in the Council may con vince them that some more reforms are neede than they supposed.

HORRIBLE CATOSTROPHE. - The telegrap furnishes partial details of the dreadful calamity at Lawrence, by which over two hundred human beings have perished. We have not the heart to dwell upon the theme. Thos who have the firmness may peruse the account It is plain, however, that all these people wer sacrificed to the niggard economy of thos who constructed the building.

A SENTIMENTAL HOOSIERINE. - A sad case of disappointed affection is said to have occurre in Knox county last week. A young lady living in Shaker Prairie, fell desperately in love with a young man, who exhibited no reciproity of attachment. He was married last week to another lady, and the disappointed girl, as soon as she heard of it, started for the river to drown herself. She was overtaken and brought back. In a little while after she jumped into a well, but was rescued befor she was drowned. A little later she got hold of a butcher-knife and stabbed herself in the side, inflicting a dangerous, and probably fatal wound. At the last account it was though

Good.-The ladies of Mount Pleasant, Indiana, are a spunky lot of females. A number of gentlemen had arranged one night to go to ome noted hotel in the vicinity, intending to have a good ride, a good supper, and a goo know anything about it, and were at the hote waiting for supper, in high glee at the succes of their scheme, when, to their utter dismay their wives walked in, filled all the seats at th table, ate all the supper, drank all the wine, and then, with the music they brought along, had a dance, and went home without in any manner noticing or speaking to their astounder husbands. They had, with woman's penetration, "smoked" the scheme of their lords, and devised this way of heading off a big drunk.

gave convincing proof of her ability as an Hunchback. This is the test play of female professional ability, and Miss D. came out from the trial most nobly. To say that it was the that has ever visited our city. To-night "Lubest performance of the character we have ever seen, is only to echo the sentiment of every easy to demonstrate that she has few rivals and no peer in this personation. Like Murdock's Hamlet, or Macready's Werner, Miss D.'s Julia stands alone-a thing to be remem bered forever. With one or two exceptions the cast was well filled. To-night will be pre sented the new play, in five acts, entitled the Czarina; or, the Court of Russia.

Ugh!-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence had a on a white woman. Not guilty. narrow escape from drowning last week at Louisville, Kentucky, says the Cincinnati En- inst quirer. They were visiting at the estate of a friend, and went upon a pond to skate with a guilty. party of ladies and gentlemen. Mrs. Florence skated into an air-hole, and Mr. F. and another guilty. entleman broke through the ice in attempting belonging to the family was chiefly instrumental in saving the trio, who were threatened with a cold and a wet grave. Mrs. F. came nearest a fatal issue, but was restored by the kind attentions of her friends. The adventure might answer for the foundation of a play, in which an Irishman, a Yankee girl and a negro against the following persons: James Watson, gu may figure.

Brevities. -Mr. Meyers had his pocket picked of \$150 Tuesday at New Albany. -An Indianian went to Cincinnati tl ther day, stopped at a one horse boarding

and temper suffered, so did the steamer Cap

-It is contemplated to establish a branc

bank of one of the State banks, in Newport

A meeeting of the cittzens is to be held to se

uthgate. The cane was worth receiving

-A negress, slave of Mr. Laughlin, of Cov

incinnati. She was detected and returned

-The Tribune earnestly entreats the Repub

can National Committee to reconsider its ac

ion, fixing the time of the Chicago Conver

on (June 13) and to adopt an earlier day.

-The Springfield, O., News states that the

st of the new buildings erected in that pla

-Monday was celebrated in St. Louis, as

nniversary of the battle of New Orleans, by

- Barney Williams, the Irish comedian

magnificent military display, banquet, &c

as been compelled to withdraw temporari

-An Abolition Convention is in prog t Buffalo, New York. Parker Pillsbury th

atheist and free-lover, with Susan B. Antho

ny and other highly moral and virtuous per

Election of Policemen.

The General Council met last night and pr

the exception of a few, the entire old corp

wo years are as follows. Mr. Henry Kirb

to be Lieutenant of the Eastern District, an

Gallagher are the day, and Messrs. Bain and

Second District - Day watchman, J.

Weatherford; night watchmen, Sweeney and

Third District-Day watchman, C. W. Til

Fourth District-Day watchman, R. Pries

Fifth District-Day watchman, T. Reaugh

Sixth District-Day watchman, Jas. Kirl

atrick; night watchmen, Moore and Seay.

Seventh District-Day watchman, Harv

Seaton; night watchmen, Lamborn and Ju

Eighth District-Day watchman, M. Hov

Ninth District-Day watchman, Wm. Clay

or, new; night watchmen, Bayne, new, an

Tenth District-Day watchman, C. Vansa

Wm. Crofut; night watchman, Arnold an

street. We call special attention to this sale.

WEATHER -Such horrible, detestable, nasty

party had assembled, supper was ready, the

the detestable weather. The opera is an es-

artists as Parodi, Alaimo, Miss Brown, Sbrig-

lia, Gnone, Barili and Locatili, should com

mand the respect and presence of every lover

of music, and form a troupe unequaled by any

cretia Borgia" is announced, in which charac-

ter Parodi is without compeer. The cast

ncludes Parodi, Hatti Brown, and all the

male artists of the company. A failure to

attend entails a personal loss on every delin-

CIRCUIT COURT-CRIMINAL TERM .- Wedne

lay, Jan. 11 .- Com'th vs Marcus B. Tripp,

bigamy. Nolle prosequi entered, and Tripp

remanded to jail for 60 days to await the re

Com'th vs Hatton, f. m. c., attempted rape

Com'th vs A. Gilmore, Jr. Set for the 17th

Com'th vs Wm. Hilt, stealing a watch. Not

Com'th vs Habzstine. Continued and de-

Com'th vs Jackson, f. m. c., stealing money.

Com'th vs Bollens, stealing a watch.

fendant recognized in \$300.

Verdict, penitentiary 5 years.

prosequi.

quisition of the Governor of Ohio.

n instead of the groom going off.

and froward weather as that of yesterday never had its parallel. First the sun shone, then i

had the labor for his pains.

night watchmen, Rogers and Antle.

Eleventh District-Portland, Day water

ard; night watchmen, Enlow and Howard.

er; night watchmen, Cross and Shanks.

Antle the night watchmen on the river:

night watchmen, Moore and Curry.

ight watchmen, Rust and Hall.

ight watchmen, Bell and Williams.

First District-Day watchman, Jno. Tr

eded to the election of policemen.

are elected. The police elected for the ensu

com the stage on account of illness.

sons, are the cheif lights.

uring the past year was \$38,080.

nd the victim bore it like a martyr.

Kentucky Central.

tain, as he was fined \$10.

eure that end.

The celebrated Carztung vs Shaw ouse, and his trunk was robbed of \$400. reach of promise case is to be again tried in - John C. Walker, a member of the Mis-St. Louis in a day or two. Suits like Mr ouri Legislature, died at Jefferson City on Shaw's must be very expensive when the breaches cost \$100,000. - The United States Agricultural Society i a session at Washington. It is thought that

At a called meeting, held at the armory of the Citizens' Artillery, of Lousville, Kentucky, the following resolutions were passed by the officers and members of the company: Resolved, That it is a duty we owe to Messrs. he Hon. Henry Woger will be the next Presi - Tuesday a child was seriously injured lovington by being struck by the cars on the

Davis & Speed to say that we have used a great quantity of powder of different brands. The last we used was the Oriental powder, bought of Bavis & Speed, and found it far superior to any we have ever used; therefore we recommend it to all consumers of that article. They will find it superior to any onality that has Some Kentuckians crossing in a skift o Cincinnati Tuesday, when opposite to the steamer Sam Kirkman, received a blast from the steamer, the engine having, accidentally mend it to all consumers of that article. They will find it superior to any quality that has ever been introduced.

Resolved by the Company, That a copy of these resolutions be given to these gentlemen, at that moment commenced blowing off the mud valve to cleanse the boilers. Broadcloth

We are especially pleased that the

council re-elected those officers, Moore and

Seav, than whom braver men or more assiduous

guardians of the peace, do not exist.

to be used in any way they may see proper.

H. JONES, Secretary pro tem. The Tennessee Legislature has thu sponded to the invitation to take pot-luck

-Dr. G. W. Kendall, a dentist of Newport WHEREAS, An invitation has been extended our Governor, Legislature, and the officer was caned Monday evening last by his friend oresenting the various departments of State, "the citizens and General Council of the y of Louisville, to a Union Festival tendered them in honor of the great State" of Ten essee, therefore:
Be it Resolved by the General Assembly of the agton, a few nights since painted her face white and attempted to cross on the ferry to

State of Tennessee, That we hail the approaching Union Festival; and the blending together the representatives of the two States as an gury of unfeigned amity, an earnest of mu ual esteem, and a pledge of a common interst and a common fidelity.

Resolved, That the two States so intimately

ended together by geographical position, as e Kentucky and Tennessee, should ever be bound together by love for each other, and by ommon love for the Union. Resolved, That we most cordially reciprocate wishes expressed by our fellow-citizens of isville to strengthen those kindly sent

ouisville to strengthen those kindly sentinents now clearly manifested.

Resolved, That we accept the invitation of
ur sister city and State to join them on that
estive occasion, and appoint Tuesday, the
4th inst., as the day suitable for the purpose.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be
ent to the Chairman of the Committee of Alermen and the Chairman of the Committee of
ommon Council of Louisville.

GEO. B. PETERS,

W. BRAZLETON, JR., R. B. HARRIS, JOSEPH PICKETT, W. W. GUY, B. F. LEA,

The following resolutions were offered and passed at the Frankfort Convention, in ad lition to those already published:

pay any reasonable sum for it.

Resolved, That the Democracy of Kentuck, view with inexpressible horror and indigna was promptly suppressed, and the majesty of the law vindicated, by inflicting upon the con-spirators, after a fair and impartial trial, that just punishment which the enormity of their ne so richly merited.

Resolved, That the Harper's Ferry outrag was the natural consequence and logical result of the doctrines and teachings of the Republi can party, as explained and enforced in their platforms, partisan presses, books and pam-phlets, and in the speeches of their leaders, in and out of Congress; and for this reason an honest and law-abiding people should not be satisfied with the disavowal or disapproval by ne Republican leaders of John Brown's inless they also repudiate the DOCTRINES and reachings which produce those monstrous primes, and denounce all persons who profess sympathize with murderers and traitors, la tenting their fate and venerating their men ory as martyrs who lost their lives in a just and holy cause.

The Vote on Mr. Rice's Amendment. Yess—Adair 11, Allen 8, Anderson 7, Ballard 6, Bath 10, Boone 9, Bourbon 7, Boyle 3, Bracken 7, Breathitt 5, Bulliu 5, Caldwell 6, Calloway 11, Campbell 13, Carter 8, Casey 4, Christian 5½, Clarke 4, Crittenden 6, Cumberland 4, Fayette 10, Fleming 9, Floyd 8, Frank-O, Hickman 6, Hopkins 11, Jackson 2, Jessa Prof. J. Lawrence Smith read a paper 4, Lawrence 6, Letcher 3, Lincoln 5, Living ston 3, Lyon 4, Madison 9, Marshall 9 Mason 9, teoric Stones."

McCracken 4, Madison 9, Marshall 9 Mason 1, Morgan 12, Muklenburg 10, Nelson 7, Nicholas 10, Ohio 2½, Oldham 5, Owen 14, law, and miscellaneous books takes place this evening at his auction rooms, No. 520 Main treet. We call area. First ward 7, second ward 21, third ward 3. Considerable of a Loss.—We are informed that Col. C. A. Withers, Superintendent of the Kentucky Central Railroad, had his overcoat stolen, on Sunday last, while on his way to Frankfort containing drafts in the amount of Frankfort, containing drafts in the amount of Simpson 6, Spencer 4, Warren 9, Washington 11, city of Louisville—2d ward 2½, 3d ward 2, as the fact became known, the payment of the drafts was stopped so that the thief has only

4th ward 2. Yeas—Barren 14, Butler 2, Carroll 5, Daless 11, Garrard 4, Greenup 3, Hancock 5, Jefferson 11, Logan 5, Nelson 3, Ohio 5, Simp-son 6, Spencer 4. Nays—Adair 11, Anderson 7, Ballard 6, and froward weather as that of yesterday never had its parallel. First the sun shone, then it rained, then it grew chilly, and ended with snowing. The sculptor who "sculps" an ideal statue of the weather, must carve a woman—for nothing else can typify the fickleness, the variableness and inconstancy of the most unstable of terrestrial or celestial things.

A wedding was broken up in short meter, near Vincennes, Ind., last week. The party had assembled, supper was ready, the party had assembled, supper was ready, the bride was dressing, the minister coming, and the groom, an Illinois gentleman, anxiously waiting, when the lady's brother arrived from Illinois with the pleasant intelligence that the bridegroom was not what he ought to be, and a peremptory command to him to leave, which he did. The guests ate the supper and enjoyed themselves as well as if the wedding had gone emselves as well as if the wedding had gone 8, Whitley 3, Woodford 5.

OPERA.—Don Giovani was performed by the AND CHICAGO RAILROAD.—We learn that on Parodi Opera Troupe at Mozart Hall last even-ing before a really good audience, considering train on this roaw was thrown from the track, and valled down an ambankment thirty foot. and rolled down an embankment thirty feet the detestable weather. The opera is an especial favorite of ours, and it was rendered countered a stake-and-rider fence in its d magnificently. The only detractions arose from a lack of stage effect and scenery. The music was sung with the accuracy and eclat peculiar to established opera houses. The debutante in Louisville, Miss Brown, made a very favorable impression, though she had a greensly. secondary part. A troupe comprising such gerously.

FRANKFORT, Tuesday, Jan. 10, 186 of Greenup; A. D. Rogers, of Hopk is, of Muhlenburg; and Robert Riddle ed attorneys in this Court. Oldham; reversed. Iman, Mason; reversed.

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N. LAUNDERS, Jr., Mayor.

Boston, Jan. 11.—The Lawrence catastrophe cats a gloom over the city. Hon. David Sears presided at a meeting of twenty gentlement to-day, who subscribed \$2,000 for the relief of the sufferers, and appointed a complete relief of the sufferers. The mail from New York via. Stonington fail
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mittee to solicit further contributions. The

TELEGRAPHIC. Terrible Calamity!

FEARFUL DESCENT OF

AND BURNED IN THE

RUINS!

HEARTRENDING DETAILS!

Mr. Chase, the agent of the mill, and

their own lives to rescue the unfortunate per sons, many of whom are still crying and beg ging to be released from their tortures. Eve

y few minutes some poor wretch is dragged from his prison, and it is heart-rending to hear

heir cries as they are drawn out with legs and rms crushed and torn. One man, shockingly

persons who are endeavoring to rescue the victims of the disaster. Gangs of men with ropes below are constantly dragging out huge pieces of the wreck, which imprison so many. Some of the rescuers were killed in their hu-

Third Dispatch .- Since we left the scene

Third Displace.—Since we left the scene of the dead and dying are constantly coming to us. Surgeons are coming in from all directions. Everything that can be done at such a painful moment is being done for the suffering victims of the fatal

alamity, the mystery of which will have to be

leared up by an inquest.

Fourth Dispatch.—Ten minutes after ten clock to-night our citizens were warned by

the cry of fire, which proceeded from the Pen berton Mill, about four-fifths of which ha

fallen a shapeless mass, without the slighte

warning to the nearly 800 human beings wh were then at work. The building was neve

considered to be as stauned as it ought to be it was built about seven years ago. It was thought a sham; indeed before the machinery was put in, the walls spread to such an extent that some twenty-two tons of iron straps were put in to save it from falling by its own weight from the best information that can be gathered

From the best information that can be gathere the building appeared to crumble and fall from the eastern corner or end; it fell inwards. The fire department at once repaired to the

spot, but there being no fire they at once set to work with a will to remove the rubbish. They very soon reached some of the rooms so that

reatures can be distinctly heard, but no power

Seventh Dispatch-2 P. M .- Through the al

The rains having burned up, it will be many days before a true knowledge of the killed and wounded can be arrived at. The fire, which

finally sacrificed the human beings, caught

without doubt, from a lantern of burning fluid which was accidentally dropped.

etween hope and fear, are now settling down

and 960 operatives were employed.

The following is a list of the killed and

very much the larger number will survive.
Signed N. LAUNDERS, Jr., Mayor.

an save them.

Sixth Dispatch—3 A. M.—The Pembert

room of the second story, who was miraculously saved, with his wife, who worked near him, describes their escape as follows: Was in the carding-room with the second overseer; we were lighting up. It was five or ten minutes before five o'clock. We had but few burners ignited: audienty heavy a few of the workers. FALL OF THE PEMBERTON COTTON MILLS OF LAWRENCE, MASS.! before five o'clock. We find but rew burners lighted; suddenly heard a loud thundering crash overhead, and looking up saw the shafting coming down upon us all over the room; terrified, I stood fastened to the spot, although I knew the building was coming on me; then I heard the overseer shout. I tried to jump out of the rubbish but savething struck me. ONE THOUSAND OPERATIVES! TWO HUNDRED PERSONS BURIED I heard the overseer shout. I tried to jump out of the rubbish, but something struck me senseless; when I came to, I found myself in the rubbish, covered with blood from wounds in my face. Finally I crawled up and got to the top, and found a lot of ruins over me which liked to have taken my life, but I succeeded in getting out. I passed a dead girl and two mangled bodies. When first I was knocked down, I fell under a heavy grinding-stone, which was too heavy to give way to the weight above. Ward found his wife at the City Hall. The following is one of the heart-rending incidents: Margaret Hamilton, aged 14; this was her first day's work. Her mother attends LAWRENCE, MASS., Jan. 10-P. M.-One of the most terrible catastrophes on record occur-red in this city this afternoon. The Pember, ton Mills fell with a sudden crash at about five o'clock, while some six or seven hundred oper-atives were at work. The mills are a complete wreck. Some two or three hundred persons are supposed to be still in the roins. At present it is impossible to give anything like a cor rect statement of the loss of life, but from the best authority it is believed that at least two hundred are dead in the ruins. Eighteen dead

rains to Lawrence are crowded. A strong

force of reporters is on the ground, and the

John Ward, an operative in the carding-

incidents: Margaret Hamilton, aged 13; this was her first day's work. Her mother attended her, and when asked what injuries her daughter had received, replied, "her arm is broken, and her head is broken—and Oh, my bodies have already been taken out, together with some twenty-five persons mortally wounded, and some fifty in different stages of mutila-God!" and here the poor woman burst into ears, "my poor darling is all broken." The Mr. Howe, the Treasurer, escaped by running from the falling building. It is impossible yet to get at the cause of the disaster. daughter was the main support of her mother and six children.

and six children.

Miss Olive Branch, of Carlisle, Maine, who worked in the fifth story, seized the hoisting chair of the elevator, and went safely down and escaped uninjured.

Before the building caught fire a number of those imprisoned beneath the ruins could be seen and conversed with. Drinks and refreshments were in some instances massed to them:

to get at the cause of the disaster.

Second Dispatch.—Our reporter has just come from the ruins, and the scenes there beggar all description. Some two or more acres of ground are piled up with every description of machinery of the falling buildings. Huge bondires are burning to light some two or three thousand persons, who are working as if for their own lives to rescent the unfortuned year. ents were in some instances passed to ther when the fire spread over the ruins, they found escape hopeless, and bade adieu to their friends, and in several cases gave directions as to the disposition of their effects. In one part of the building a hole was battered through the wall, and through it could be seen three young women, who said they were not at all jured. One thrust her arm through the nall aparture, and begged to be drawn rough, but before the hole could be made ange enough the flames drove the men away, and the prisoners perished.

A jury was summoned, who, after receiving the dead, adjourned till to-morrow.

The insurance on the Pemberton Mills was

\$415,000, said to be against fire only. XXXVITH Congress-First Session-WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—SENATE.—Mr. Rice resented the credentials of Mr. Morton S. filkinson, Senator from Minnesota from the th of March, 1859, and he was duly sworn. Mr. Iverson introduced a bill to amend the ct establishing the court of claims. ct establishing the court of claims.

Mr. Lane introduced a bill to increase the

salaries of the judges of the eastern and west-ern districts of Texas. Read and referred. Mr. Green continued his remarks on Pugh's persolution, contending that the territories have to power to prohibit slavery, and expressing confidence in the perpetuity of the Union.

Mr. Pugh followed in reply to Iverson and Green, and argued to show that his views were consistent with the Cincinnati platform, and he Kansas-Nebraska act.

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Without concluding, the Senate went into executive session, and afterwards adjourned.

HOUSE.—Mr. Scranton said his constituents had demanded of him no pledges, and that he enjoyed an independent position. He had twice voted for Mr. Gilmer, not that he loved Mr. Sherman less but order wore, and desired. Mr. Sherman less, but order more, and desired to rescue the House from its difficulties. Mr. Sherman had explained satisfactorily to him that he repudiated all sympathy with the ob-noxious sentiments of Helper's book. He [Scranton] then called attention to the proeedings of a recent meeting in Lucerne coun-y to declare attachment to the Union and the constitution. The resolutions adopted doubtless express the sentiments of the entire peo-ple of Pennsylvania, and condemned in strong the dead and wounded were taken out as fast as they could be reached. Mr. Chas. Bachel dor helped to remove some twenty-six in erms the aggressions on the institutions of the South, and approve the conduct of Gov. Wise in connection with the Brown invasion of Vir-

warious conditions, some still living.

Mr. Branch, an overseer, has not been found
The city hall has been converted into a temporary hospital for the dead and wounded till
recognized. Mr. Palmer was deeply buried
in the ruins all the time, and, thinking there Mr. Campbell indorsed the patriotic sentiments of the resolutions. The time had arrived when he could say of Pennsylvania, without fear of contradiction anywhere, that without fear of contradiction anywhere, that she has always been true and always will be true to the Constitution and laws. His State was too great to be injured. She had a population of three millions—an empire in herself. She sits on her mountains with an iron crown on her head. She is for the Union, and will be to the last recorded syllable of recorded time. She will not embark in any crusade against her neighbors. She believes in the equality of the States. He repudiated the idea that any particular man cannot lawfully be peaceably and quietly carried into the Presidential chair. Where would treason show its front? If we would commit the act, he helieved that the people would rise in their might to support the Constitution and the laws of the land. was no prospect of being extricated, cut his throat to end his sufferings; still he was taken out and lived some time. One woman in the part of the mill still standing became frightened, and threw herself out of the fifth story door, breaking an arm and injuring berself so that he cannot recover.

The laboring force of the mill is about 960, and it is supposed that about 700 human beings were actually buried in the ruins. A woman just rescued says there are some twenty-five more in the vicinity of her yet About 91 o'clock fire was discovered. This additional horror struck terror to the hearts that had been hopeful of saving more lives.

till the work of removal went on. The force land. got to work, and have been pouring torrents of water on the fire, so that now 11:30 P. M., the easure because Mr. Gilmer was for the Union. he Constitution and the laws, and an un-flinching friend of protection. In reply to Mr. Gartrell's remark, made yesterday, that

tertained that it will be stayed.

Those near the breaking out of the fire were almost on the point of rescuing a woman not much hurt, but the flames drove them back, and the woman it is supposed has perished. The mayor has telegraphed for the Lowell firemen who will arrive about 1 o'clock.

Fifth Dispatch.—Midnight.—Calamity succeeds calamity. In sixteen minutes the whole mass of ruins has become one sheet of flames. The screams and moanings of the poor buried creatures can be distinctly heard, but no power the single cotton crop of Georgia could purchase all the arms and ammunition Pennsylvania could make.

Mr. Campbell proceeded to show that the productions of Pennsylvania, both mineral and agricultural, for one year were one hundred million of dollars, while the actual value of the wiele cotton crops of the South was not of the whole cotton crop of the South was not more than 265 or 285 million dollars. After further debate a call of the House was nade with a view of voting for a Speaker. Result of first ballot—whole number 221—ecessary to a choice 111: Sherman 108, Ham-

Result of first ballot—whole number and Result of first ballot—whole number and secessary to a choice 111: Sherman 108, Hamilton 69, Gilmier 19, Davis, of Indiana, 4, Florence 3, and scattering 18.

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150 bushels fresh ground bolted Meal; 100 do 1 Sixth Dispatch—5 A. M.—The Pemberton Mills are now a black smoking mass of brick, mortar, and human bones, promiscuously mingled. Probably not less than two hundred human beings perished in the flames. The Washington Mill was in great jeopardy, the wind blowing towards Duck Mill, whose counting-room touches the Pemberton.

Seventh Dispatch—2 R. W.—Through the al. Whole number 221—necessary to a choice 111
—Sherman 106, Hamilton 70, Gilmer 20,
Davis, of Indiana, 8, scattering 17. The House
then adjourned.

MOLASSES.—

49) Dbis Plantation Molasses; most superhuman exertions of the firemen, the Washington Mills are now considered out of danger. Of the Duck Mill the prospect is not so good. Everything that can be done is being done. The fire companies are present from all the neighboring towns. Between forty and fifty physicians are in attendance at the City Hall and other places wherever the invested

decision of the contestants will permaps mine the question of superiority.

Second Dispatch.—The convention was called to order by Hon. James W. Chapman, of the Central Committee, and J. J. Bingham and J. The Central Committee, and J. J. Bingham and J. D. Bingham and J. D. Second Dispatch.—The Control of the Central Committee, and J. J. Bingham and J. D. Cases Twilled Corton Tapes, Black and White; Districted and for sale by JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st. The Control of the Control D. G. Nelson selected temporary secretaries.
Upon the vote for temporary chairman, Hon.
Robert Lowrey (Douglas) received 189½ votes, and Samuel E. Perkins (Administration) 174½

Lowrey was declared elected.

12.000 dozen Linen Tapes, assorded to 10 cases Twilled Cotton Tapes, Bill Just received and for sale by deal JAMES LOW & LENTUCKY TOBACCO.

12.000 boxes Magnolia Bs Tobacco; 75 boxes Orange Leaf Bs de: 75 boxes Ora One fireman dropped dead in the street. The streets are filled with a mass of human beings, every one eager to do and see and hear. Friends, who before the fire were alternating votes. Lowrey was declared elected.
On motion of John L. Robinson, seconded by Governor Willard, Mr. Lowrey was declared

into hopeless despair.

A portion of the operatives had left for supper previous to the falling of the building: about 600 remaining. The building was five stories high, 280 feet long by 70 feet wide, with a wing on the west side 45 feet square, shaped like the letter L. It ran 2,700 spindles, and 960 operatives were employed. vote of 256 yeas to 104 nays. Adjourned till 3 o'clock.

on the contested cases of Spencer, Laperte and Jennings counties, upon which much discussion ensued, and explanations were given by the parties on each side. The Spencer case was settled by agreement that the double delegation should cast two votes each, and re ain their sears. The Laporte case was decided unimously for the Douglas delegation, and the Jennings case for the Douglas delegation by a large vote.

Adjourned till 9 o'clock A. M., to-morrow, The Committee on Cledentia's will be ready to COFF HATS—THE LARGEST STOCK OF SOUTH The following is a list of the killed and wounded as far as can be recognized this morning: Maurice Balwer, of Rochester, N. Y.; John Dearborn, of Lowell; Mary McDon ald, Bridget Ryan, Mary Sullivan, Michael O'Brien, Ellen Colburn, Barnard Collifield, Hannah Shaw, Ellen Roan, Ellen Sullivan, Margaret Fuller, Bridget Langherdy, J. A. Hern, Mrs. Anna Mulbrux, Joanna Cronnan, Bridget Langhey, Mary Howard, Lafayette Branch, overseer; Thos. W. Watson and Johanna Hurley, all of Lawrence. Among the

Steamer Sailed.

Washington Items.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The President has nominated to the Senate Ex-Congressman Hughes, of Indiana, to fill the vacancy on the bench of the court of claims. Among the other confirmations to-day are those of Mariother confirmations to-day are those of Mariother confirmations. hal M. Smith. Consul to Constantinople, and lenry N. Miller, postmaster at Detroit.

The mail contractors continue to throw up

their contracts, finding it impossible to continue the service through the failure of Congress to make appropriations.

In the House to-day, on the second ballot for a Speaker, Messrs. Briggs and Morris, of Pa, voted with the Southern Opposition for Mr. Gilmer. Mr. Davis, of Ind., received the votes of Allan, Barr, Cooper. Cox, Howard, Montgomery, Morris, of Ill., and Riggs, and Winslow got those of Messrs. Dimmick and Maclay. Mr. Davis, of Mass., voted for Bocock. Mr. Clark, of N. Y., for Mr. Adrian, and Mr. Adrian for Mr. Reynolds.

The United States Agricultural Society toir contracts, finding it impossible to con-The United States Agricultural Society to-lay added President's Buchanan and Ex-Presi-ents Tyler and Van Buren to the list of hon-

From New York.

New York, Jan. 11.—The New York Times' Washington correspondent says that the War Department is preparing for effective operations in the spring against the Indians, who are now committing depredations on the Santa Fe mail route. Colonel Summer's command will furnish the forces. Colonel Johnston's litch company is to be explored into Arizon. tah command is to be ordered into Arizons the spring.
Letters from leading bankers in New York

state that, owing to the non-organization of he House, postoffice scrip will not be purchased at higher rates than were paid six months The steamship North Star, with the Califor-ia mails of the 20th ult., arrived this evening.

Her news has been anticipated, Mexican News. New Orleans, Jan. 11.—The steamer Ten-lessee, from Vera Cruz on the 8th inst., has arrived here with \$20,000 in specie.

The sloop Savannah sailed for Pensacola on the 5th inst. The Brooklyn was at Vera Cruz

and the Soratoga at Sacrificos.

Miramon took several places on the Pacific on is return to the capital. The Liberals re-aptured them. The correspondent of the icayune says that the President's message, advising the intervention of the United States, was well received by the Liberals. It was re-ported that the British Minister intends reoving the embassy to Vera Cruz and recog nizing Juarez.

The Indiana Republican State Central Committee. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 11.—The Republican tate Central Committee met in this city to day, and fixed the 22d of February for holding

Nominated. NASHVILLE, Jan. 11 .- John Bell was nomi nated to night as the National Union Candidate for the Presidency of the United States, by the Opposition members of the Tennesse

Olbs Ipecac;
to lbs pure Gream Tartar;
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to lbs pure Gream Tartar;
to lbs great Soda;
2 cases Aloes Socot;
2 cases Aloes Cape;
to bols Castor Oll; for sale
WILSON, Ph stor Oil; for sale by WILSON, PETER & CO., 482 Main st.

Drugs and Medicines.

DYESTUFFS—
25 bils Camwool;
15 cases Indigo;
500 bils extract Logwool;
30 bils ground Logwood;
20 bils Fusit;
5 casks Matder;
5 casks Matder;
5000 bis Gum Catechu; for sale by
Jas dawa WILSON, PETER & CO., 482 Main st.

1,500 lbs Cloves; 200 Mats Cassla; 100 bags Pepper; 25 bags Allspice; for sale by [a8 daw3] WILSON, PETER & CO., 482 Main st.

25 bbls Coppers; 26 bbls Coppers; 20 bbls Floor Sulphur; 200 bbls Floor Sulphur; 1200 bbls Licorices for all by ja8 d&w3 WILSON, PETER & CO. 482 Main street.

500 CARBOYS AQ. AMMONIA; hemical Works, and warranted, for sale by
[188 d&w3] WILSON, PETER & CO., 482 Main st.

ll new and fine Mercurials, for sale by Bd&x3 WILSON, PETER & CO., 482 Main st. TODINE AND IODIDES—
50 lbs Iodide, Re-sublime
300 lbs Iodide Potash;
100 ozs Iodides of Mercur de Potash; ides of Mercury, &c., &c., for sale by WILSON, PETER & CO., 482 Main st.

DHOSPHITES AND HYPOPHOSPHITES, INCLUDING JEWELS AND REGALIAS FOR DIFFERENT
Degrees, can be procured at the Watch and Jewelry Store of
WM. KENDRICK
els d&w
71 Turd st., bet. Main and Market.

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DURE BOURBON WHISKY

250 bbls copper distilled Whisky;

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MOLASSES.—
202 barrels Molasses;
230 ½-10 do:

Received per steamer Atjantic and for sale by
Ja7 GARDNER & CO.

OATS.—800 BUSHELS FRIME HEAVY SEED OATS in atore and for sale by GEO, R. PATTON, No. 24 Fourth st., Ja7

Davis, of Indiana, 8, scattering 17. The House then adjourned.

Indiana State Democratic Convention.

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Indiana State Democratic Convention met at 10 o'clock in the Metropolitan Theater, delegates and reporters only admitted. Seven counties have double delegations. A fierce struggle is anticipated on organization. The decision of the contestants will perhaps determine the question of superiority.

MOLASSES.—

250 ½-do prime do do;
Recetved per late arrivals and for sale by dualities to sult by [de20] A. BORE & HADEN.

DIRESERYED CITRON.—20 BOAXES OF THE REST [quality of Preserved Club for sale by quantities to sult by [de20] A. BORE & SONS.

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permanent president by a usanimous vote.

A committee to report on the contested cases o be appointed by the chair, was raised by a likely with the contested cases of the contested ca TRISH WHISKY-2 PUNCHEONS IRISH WHISKY FOR sale low by ANTHONY ZANONE & SON, Fifth street, de4

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention met at 3 P. M. Mr. Wallace, from the Committee on Credentials, reported on the contested cases of Spencer, Laperte and Jennings counties, upon which much discuss NOCK, WICKS & CO

The second finance of the formation of the standard formation of the s The Mayor has issued the following notice:

Lawrence, January II, 1860.

Terrible as our calamity has been, I think it is much over estimated in the number killed. As near as I have been able to ascertain this morning, I find that the dead and missing, which is equivalent to dead, is 115 and 160 wounded. Some of the wounded will die, but very newly he layers number will survive.

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JOHATOES.—300 BBLS NORTHERIN NESHANOCKS IN store and for sale by J. A. PENTON, 36 Fourth st. WINES IMPORTED IN BOND.—

10 Ja-casks superior Sherry Wine; 10 Ja-casks superior Sherry Wine; 10 Ja-casks superior Burgundy Port Wine; 10 Ja-casks su

FINANCE AND TRADE.

rency is assert and Exchange high. The Cinchinati mon market for the past week has been close. The Gazette st there has been a better supply of currency, but with an creased demand for discounts, and a more active mo-ment on the part of the assorting houses, consequent up that relief which was to be expected from the lars NEW YORK STOCK MARKET-BY TELEGRAPH-Jan. 1

bid-ex Interest,
THE BOSTON WOOL TRADE-BOSTON, Jan. 11.-Th wool sale by H. Harris & Co. was well attended by r dealers from New York as well as by a larger numb neecc 35; 45,000 lbs cranded fleecc 45@60½c; 20,000 lbs ex-graded 46; 18,000 lbs common and medium fleecc 38; 10,000 lbs double do 58c; 35,000 lbs graded fleecc 45@50c; 2,000 dou-ble ex pulled 42c; 30,000 lbs ex-pulled 46c; 29,000 sur pulled 34@37½c; 35,000 lbs No. 1 do 29c; 1,500 black do 26c; 29,000 sup pulled, 33½@34; 55,000 unwashed fleecc 12½c; 2,000 lbs LOUISVILLE MARKETS.

FLOUR-Is not brisk, though we have to r astify quotations—sales of 500 bush oats are reported 5@57c, and 300 do corn at 60c, WHISKY—Sales of 379 bbls at 21½c are reported. HAY-Sales 13 tons at \$25.

ds as follows: 1 at \$2 85; 3 at \$3 15@3 75; 3 at \$4 25@4 5 at \$5@5 95; 1 at \$7 10. Salos or 47 boxes n GROCERIES—Are steady and without change. Sales bls molasses at 46@47c, and 10 half do at -50c; 23 hhds ar at 81/2@9c, and 56 bags R to coffee at 121/2@13c BUTTER-Is plenty in the market at 20c per lb for che

PROVISIONS-Pork is hardly as firm to-day, though the

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

red at 5%c, and sides at 8c, but no buyers. Nothing tra rime white, and \$1 20@1 22 for prime red. Corn firm wit ood demand at 55@56c in bulk. Oats; demand good ar cor prime fall. Whisky in fair demand; sales of 1,20

while the home trade refuses to purchase more than suffi-cient to supply pressing wants; sales 8,409 bbls at \$5 17@5 20 for superfine State; \$5 25@6 35 for extra State, closing at \$5 30. Whisky without material change; sales 250 bbls at ow. Oats in good supply and quiet at 45@461/2c. His

Pac cash.

Baltimore, January 11, P. M
Flour-Sales of Howard Street \$5 37%@5 50. Wheat a games of bottom to-day 8,500 bales; prices irregular. E change on London 107@1075g; on bills lading 105@1055g; o few York 2@25g dis.; at sight ½@5g dis.

New York Cattle Market New York Cattle Market
New York, Jan. 11, P. M.
Beef Cattle have declined a trifle on common qualities
out first qualities soid rapidly at full prices. Common to
prime 6, 94:@16c; receipts 2,850 head. Sheep more active
and prices somewhat higher. Swine dull; receipts 7,90 ead; sales at 51/4@5%c. Dressed hogs 61/4@6%e for West

Pure Brandies.

ses Mounie 51 and 67;

Pinet Castillon 57;

Otard, Dupuy & Co;
Marck & Co;
Jules Rabyn;
Jules Rabyn;
Melady;
Melady;
Bouret;
St. George;
Melady; mostly under Customhouse seal,
Main st., between Sixth and Seventh

HSKY.— 120 bbls Rectifled Whisky; 75 bbls Double Extra do; 150 bbls Copper-Histilled Whisky; 80 bbls Old Bourbon dg; 50 bbls Old Rye do; MARSHALL HALBERT & CO., 528 Main si BRANDY.—
20 ½-pipes A. Seignette Brandy;
50 ½-pipes Cogniac do;

In store and selection of the store and for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

G^{IN.—}
10 casks Holland Gin;
15 bbis American do; in store and for sale by
MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

A PPLE BRANDY.—
5 bbis pure Apple Brandy;
dor in store and for sale by
Ja8 MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

TOBACCO.—500 BOXES VIRGINIA, KENTUCKY AND
MISSOUTI Tobacco, various brands, in store and for sale
by [Ja8]
MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.
CIGARS.—

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UPERIOR CHAMPAGNE AND SPARKLING CA12 cases Widow Clicquot;
12 cases Ruiby do;
5 basicits Verzenay;
25 basicits Verzenay;
25 basics bouzy;
29 cases United States Wine-Growers' Sparkling Company of the Com

tawba; ust received at the Old Blue House, No. 76 Fourth stre UBIN'S EXTRACTS RECEIVED AND FOR SALE I PANNERS' OIL.-50 BBLS TANNERS' OIL FOR SALE by [134] J. S. MORRIS & SONS. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR.-100 50-LB. BAGS IN STORI D and for sale by
del5

GEO. R. PATTON, 24 Fourth s

DRESS HATS.—JAMES B. WOOD, No. 451 MAR.
Ket street, between Third and Fourth, has on land for to-day's sales an elegant article of Silk and
cassimere Dress Hats, at the low price of Four Dollars.

JAS. B. WOOD, No. 451 Market street,
between Third and Fourth.

CROCKILES.—

AS. B. WOOD, No. 431 Market stree

between Third and Fox

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dtf Southeast corner Main and Ten th the columns of the Democrat. The subject matter that concerns our people is the railroad tax; a subject which elicits many hearty and forcible expressions not often

Several large lots have been rently disposed of—one of eighty head at \$185 mittees on Streets. dollars per head. The range of prices are from \$160 to \$200 per head.

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Stock hogs are in request at \$4 per 100 fbs.
Cattle come in also for a share of attention, and marketable beeves are commanding 3½ to 3½ c gross. Some of the largest and most successful stock-raisers in Kentucky are to be found in this section of country.

A sale of negroes was made in Sharpsburg on Saturday last. One negro man, twenty-four years old, and an ordinary farm hand, sold for \$1,500; a negro woman, with two small children, sold for \$1,565; and others brought like sums. If old Seward or Gid-

brought like sums. If old Seward or Giddings had been present they would have been forcibly reminded of the "irrepressible confict" amongst the bidders. Numbers were hired out. Men hiring from \$120 to \$140, and CLAIMS ALLOWED. women from \$60 to \$80

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Our people are in a flourishing and happy condition. Exempt from debt, with numerous churches and schoolhouses, with good soil and the spirit of Democracy diffused amongst them, they make as favorable a show as their more pretentious "blue grass" neighbors.

Yours, BATH.

LETTER FROM NICHOLASVILLE. Messes. Harney, Hughes & Co.:

Gentlemen: For six long months I have with held my pen from the columns of the Louisville Democrat. What a shame, that such an amount of interesting knowledge should have been withheld from the community !! But the space that I would have occupied in the Dem ocrat has been "near about" as well filled a if * * *'s, with all their glittering "disks, had appeared from day to day.

Aside from jokes, gents, it's a " feast of fa things" to commune with one another, and express one's self freely upon all things con nected with affairs pertaining to our social in terests. Since I troubled your compositors last, the nation has been made to rock to and fro like a drunken man, in consequence of cer tain invading foes from several of our North ern neighborhoods. From this distressing ca lamity the country has been redeemed, with ss cost than was at first anticipated.

What a glorious reflection, that we have in our government a conservative element, by their poisonous fangs ere the deadly upas is caused to penetrate the vitals of our common country. Tens of thousands of conservative country. Tens of thousands of conservative men North appreciate our rights, and we may yest supinely whilst reflecting upon this fact. Not a Democrat north of the Ohio river approves of the outrages of those Northern Aboutionists. But to come to another point.

Jessamine, by the last districting maneuver

has been severed from her old associates, an has been severed from her old associates, and thrown with a section entirely strange to us. This is against the wishes of the people of Jessamine, and we have petitioned Hon. Thos. Porter to change the affair. Jessamine has struggled industriously to obtain a footing, and has well nigh succeeded in making the county Democratic. Lincoln and Garrard are the two Democratic. Lincoln and university see the counties to which we are added. We hope that we may be thrown with Anderson county.

LETTER FROM UNION COUNTY. Union County, Ky., Jan. 9, 1860. SSRS. HABNEY, HUGHES & Co.:

Gentlemen: The old, though absurd, practic of shooting "Christmas guns" was the occa tion of a fatal accident in this county, on the 26th ult. William Smith, son of Wm. A. Smith, a sprightly boy of twelve years of age, having made several ineffectual attempts to discharge a log of wood that had been charged with powssly stooped and att the pin which had been driven on the charge entered his head in the temple, and passed entirely through his skull, killing him almost in-

The slave, Horace, was executed, at Morganfield, on Friday last, in accordance with his sentence. I learn that he made a full confession of his guilt-expressed a willingness to die, and a hope of happiness hereafter. He was accompanied to the gallows by the Rev. Mr. Rogers and the Rev. Mr. Moore, of the Methodist Church, who offered up prayer in his behalf. The execution was witnessed by a large concourse of people of all ages and colers, and I regret to say that not a few white female faces were mingled in the crowd.

Slaves hired, on the 2d inst., privately, to work on farms, at from \$175 to \$200 for men;

\$80 to \$120 for women; on the block, at from \$180 to \$200 for men; \$180 to \$250—the higher prices paid by the proprietors of coal mines. Negro men sell from \$1,200 to \$1,500, and women from \$800 to \$1,300; boys and girls hired and sold at proportionate prices.

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The present severe freeze is injuring the wheat very much, and unless we have snow or rain soon the crop will be seriously damaged.

The special election for judge of the Equity and Criminal Court, on the 2d inst., excited but little interest, and, the roads being bad and the weather cold, but few of the country peerle with a country over a court of the country peerle with a country over a court of the country over the country over a court of the country over the country people voted; not over a third of the vot were taken, if that many.

Yours,

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In the inaugural address of Governor Dennison, of Ohio, we find the following of interest in this locality:

Briefly, but in an especial manner, do I re gard it as my duty, to urge you to invite the immediate attention of Congress to the importance of its granting prompt and liberal sid for improving and securing the practical freedom of the navigation at the Falls of the Ohio River.

The necessity of some more extended and complete work than the Louisville and Port-land Canal, as now constructed, to cheapen and faciliate the conveyance of property and faciliate the conveyance of property around the Falls, is recognized by every person familiar with the navigation and trade of the Ohio river. Owing to the insufficiency of the construction of that work, and the contracted size of its locks, it is estimated that more than one-half of all the tonnage of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers is prevented from passing through the canal. The practical effect is, to destroy the unity of the Ohio river as a great channel of commerce, by dividing it at the Falls, and so making the by dividing it at the Falls, and so making the openion above a tributary to the remains the following the openion above a tributary to the remains the following the follo by dividing it at the Falls, and so making the portion above a tributary to the portion below them. The consequent injustice and heavy pecuniary loss to every branch of industry above the Falls, are too obvious to need argument. Nor does any other interest, or any other section of the country derive any benefit from these results. The serious delay from the obstruction to the transportation of the millions of poperty that annually pass through the canal, with the excessive tolls imposed upon it, inflict a most grievous and unreasonable tax upon the industry and enterprise, everywhere, that contribute, in any way, in making where, that contribute, in any way, in making up the commerce of the Ohio and Mississippi

The subject, therefore, is not of mere local, but of the highest national import.

The canal being virtually owned by the United States, although nominally the property of a private corporation, prevents any improvement of it without her consent, and renders State legislation powerless for relief.

I cannot but express the hope that this important subject may receive the early and favorable attention of the Legislatures of the several States bordering upon the Chilo River, and of the other States interested in its navigation, and that they will unite with the Legislature of this State in urging prompt and liberal appropriations by Congress for the construction of such improvements around the Palls as will be best adapted to the present and future wants of Western commerce.

By Advices from Japan state the American Minister, has visited Yedo, and was the guest of Mr. Consul-General Harris. During his stay, he was invited by the Prime Minister at Yedo to an interview at the hall of the "Prohibited Palace," which he accepted, and where some of the chief personages of the realm were assembled to meet him. Mr. Ward has since returned to Shanghai. The Japanese Government has intinated to Mr. Harris that the Japanese Embassy will be ready to embark for the United States in the Spring, and the Powhattan has orders to receive them.

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BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

TUESDAY EVENING, Jan. 10, 1800.

Present-J. A. Gilliss, President, and all the nembers except Messrs. Gunkle, Dryden, Jeferson and Parker. The reading of the journal of the previous ession was dispensed with.

A claim of \$48 50, in favor of Kimball &

McAtee, for work on intersections, was referred to Street Committee, Eastern District.
The reports of the Street Inspectors, from the 8th to the 20th of December, 1859, were referred to Committee on Streets.

The Treasurer's balance sheet for December, 1859, was referred to Finance Committee.

A claim of \$22 50, in favor of John Kee-

gan, for ditch along Rowan street, was referred to Street Committee, Western District. many hearty and forcible expressions not often found in works of morals. But tax it is, and as such, has to be paid.

Mr. Barbee presented a petition from T. D. Tilford, Agent, in regard to back taxes, which was referred to Finance Committee.

Mr. Barbee presented a claim of \$118 21, in favor of Kimball & McAtee, for work on First-street sewer, which was referred to Comshould meet with extensive patronage. Hun-

ern District, reported an ordinance from the Board of Aldermen to improve the intersec-tions of alleys, which was read a second time

Yeas—President Gilliss, and Messrs. Pomeroy, Armstrong, Barbee, Billings, White, Kendall, Lewis, Pettit, Welman, and Wood—10.

Nays—None.

Mr. Pettit, from same Committee, reported against a resolution from the Board of Alder.

places; G. P. B. Johnston \$9, for painting the Engineer's office; Fire Department \$2,478 85 expenses for December, except gas bill; court house payrolls \$1,843 26, \$1,309 55, an \$928 12; police \$2,698, expenses for Decem \$928 12; police \$2,698, expenses for December, 1859; T. H. Crawford \$22 50, expenses of Assistant City Attorney to Court of Appeals treet hands, Eastern District, \$308 25, f work from 24th December, 1859, to January 4, 860; street hands, Western District, \$179, for work from 24th December, 1859, to January

4, 1860; Almshouse \$556 82, expenses for De ember, 1859. Mr. Kendall, from Committee on Tavern and Groceries, Eastern District, reported a resolution granting tavern license to Herbst & Wolfe, on Green street, between Clay and Shel-

by, which was adopted.

Mr. Lewis, from Committee on Taverns and Groceries, Western District, reported a resolution granting tavern license to J. M. Payne, on Market street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Lewis, from same, reported against the

streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Lewis, from same, reported against the petition of Phillip Brackheimer, for a tavern license, on Third street, between Market and Jefferson streets, and same was rejected.

Mr. Armstrong, from Committee on Hospital, reported a resolution granting D. Heaton auction license, when he shall give satisfactory security, which was adopted.

Mr. Gilliss presented an ordinance establishing a Police Department, and providing for the appointment of watchmen in the city of Louisville, which was read once, rule suspend-

uisville, which was read once, rule suspend ed, and passed by the following vote:
Yeas—President Gilliss and Messrs. Arm

trong, Billings, White, Kendall, Lewis and Wood-7. Nays-Messrs. Pomeroy, Barbee, Pettit. hanks and Welman-5. Mr. Billings presented a resolution direct-ng a change to be made in the County Clerk's fice, as requested by resolution of the Count irt, which was adopted.

Mr. Armstrong presented an ordinance to grade and bowlder the alley between Curran and York and Third and Fourth streets, which was referred to Street Committee, Western Dis

Mr. Shanks (on petition therefor) presented an ordinance to dig and wall a well on the coutheast corner of Laurel and Jackson streets; which was read once, rule suspended, and passed by the following vote:
Yeas—President Gilliss, and Messrs. Pomeroy, Armstrong, Billings, White, Kendall, Lewis, Pettit, Shanks, Welman, and Wood—11.

Nays-None.
Mr. Gilliss presented a resolution directing he Chief of the Fire Department to request the Gas Company to re-examine the meters at be engine houses, which was adopted. Mr. Billings presented a resolution requesting the Mayor to sign the Police ordinance

his evening, which was adopted.
Mr. Barbee, from the Special Committee
reported a resolution tendering to the Legisla
ure of Kentucky the use of the courthous so long as they may desire it for a legislative hall, which was unanimously adopted.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen,

granting Bowser & Fultz permission to remove their coal scales to the corner of First and the Wharf, opposite the scales of R. Vaughan, was adopted.

An ordinance, from the Board of Aldermen, to abolish the office of Assistant City Attorney, was referred to Revision Committee. An ordinance from the Board of Aldermen to secure the services of assistant counsel for the city of Louisville, was referred to Revision

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, lirecting Gay & Holburn to repair Broadway street, from Wenzel to the bridge, in accordance with the award of Hidgon and Lyon, referees, as adopted.

The Treasurer's receipt of \$80, from M. G.

Holmes was received and filed.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen.
allowing the hospital report for December, 1859,
was read and referred to Committee on Hospital

allowing the Gas Company \$1,981, for the quar-ter ending January 1, 1860, was referred to Committee on Gas and Water. On motion the Board adjourned.

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk

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Mr. Pomeroy, from the Revision Committee, reported in favor of the amendment, by the Board of Aldermen, to the act to amend the charter of the Gas Company, which was concurred in and adopted.

Mr. Petiti, from the Street Committee, West-carp District proported on ordinance for the street of Mr. O'Hare. dreds of workmen are employed, and thousands of dollars weekly disbursed. As a matter of

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Louisville, Ky., January 1, 1860.

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Professor J. Lawrence Smith.

THOMAS E. WILSON,
ARTHUR PETER,
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LOUISVILLE, Kv., Nov. 10, 1859.

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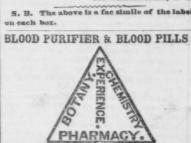
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